

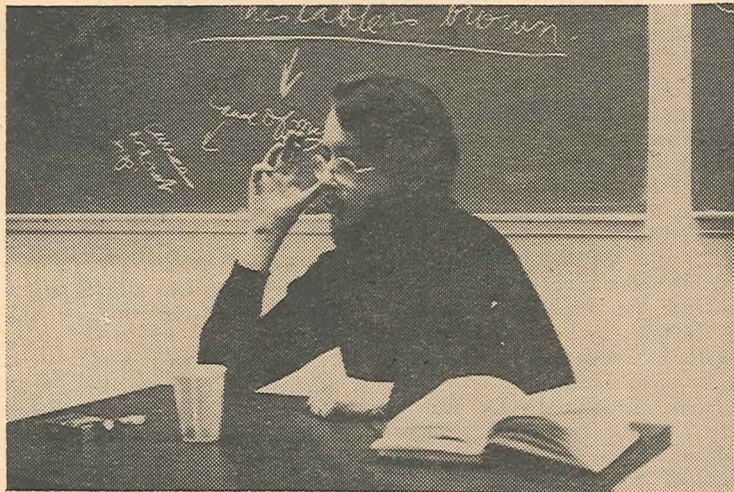
The ORACLE



Volume 6, Number 8

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWARK CAMPUS

February 17, 1970



Mr. Travers ponders a point.

MR. TRAVERS LIVES HIS PHILOSOPHY

by CHERYL NEWTON

"Now suppose that there were a tomato sitting on the desk. I would raise my fist, and squoosh. Then I would say, 'Ah-ha, I perceive squooshy, tomato-y, seedy, drippy sense data on my finger-like sense data.'" There is a quick grin, followed by, "Of course, only a philosopher would wander around saying such profound things." It should not be surprising therefore, that the speaker is Mr. David Travers, a new instructor at Newark Campus, or that the audience makes up a Philosophy 101 class.

Out of the class he is much the same—relaxed, confident, and quick to smile. Leaning back in a chair, he said, "I think teaching is very exciting in that one is presenting material that is new and interesting to the student. I don't think that one is teaching a student to think. What one is actually doing is presenting a vast array of ideas." His purpose in teaching is "to make students get to the point where they do not just blindly accept everything handed to them. Students have been sort of brainwashed with certain ideas. It is my job to bring them around to the point of questioning whether these are good ideas or bad ideas." He stressed that this does not necessarily mean rejecting a given idea, only that he wants "to make them be independent thinkers" who have good reasons for holding a particular belief.

Of current U.S. military policy, he said, "I am opposed to the draft, whether it is in the form of deferments or a lottery. It doesn't take into account the individual's beliefs." He pointed out that assignments are seldom made on the basis of ability and that a conscientious objector requesting noncombatant duties often finds his request denied. He has another objection: "Take for example the student deferment. The rich boys can go to school and stay out of the war. The poor can't. Most Blacks are poor. The student deferment turns out to be basically a racial discrimination." Furthermore, he thinks that eighteen-year-olds are drafted first, not because they have no family ties or a job, but because the government realizes that they are easier to control than older men would be. "For example, when I was eighteen and someone told me to do something, I usually did it; but

(See TRAVERS, page 3)

LAMPLIGHTER THEATER PRESENTS ONE ACTS

by Roger Hooper

Tryouts were held February 4 and 5 for three One Acts to be presented Tuesday, March 3 through Saturday, March 7 in the Lamplighter Theater. The cast for the one act play "Hope Is the Thing With Feather," is as follows: Oscar, Jim Linn; Doc, Al Simond; Steve, Bill Martin; Wiler, Keith Dickess; Sweeney, Karl Matesick; Charlie, Stu Bragg; Old Man Nelson, R. E. Dorrell; Joe, Bryan Welsh; and Man, Ron McKenzie. The cast for the second one act, "Before Breakfast," consists solely of Gayle Higgins who portrays Mrs. Rowland. The third one act is entitled "Sit Down to Supper" by Glen Haley. The cast is: Anna, Janis Jones; George, Karl Matesick; Henry, Mike Watson; and Bob, Malcolm Shaw.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

March 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
WINTER QUARTER, 1970

MWF 9, or Daily at 9, or Daily 8-10 — Mon., March 16, 9:00-11:00
MWF 10, or Daily at 10, or Daily 10-12 — Weds., March 18, 9:00-11:00
MWF 11, or Daily at 11, or MTWR 11 — Thurs., March 19, 9:00-11:00
MWF 12, or TR 12 — Fri., March 20, 9:00-11:00
MWF 1 — Mon., March 16, 2:00-4:00
MWF 2, or Daily at 2 — Weds., March 18, 2:00-4:00
MWF 3, or Daily at 3, or MTWR 3 — Tues., March 17, 9:00-11:00
MW 4, or Daily at 4, or MTWR 4, or
MWR 4, or MW 4-6:30 — Mon., March 16, 6:00-8:00
TR 8:30-11 — Thurs., March 19, 2:00-4:00
TR 6:30-8:00 p.m., TR 6:30-9:00 p.m., or
T 6:30-8:00 p.m. — Thurs., March 19, 6:00-8:00
TR 4-6:30, or TR 5-6:30, or TR 5-7:30 — Weds., March 18, 6:00-8:00
MW 7:30-9:00 p.m. — Fri., March 20, 6:00-8:00
All biology classes,
regardless of meeting time — Tues., March 17, 2:00-4:00
All mathematics classes,
regardless of meeting time — Tues., March 17, 6:00-8:00
Note: 1. Use lecture hour to determine examination time.
2. Exams will be given in the room in which the class regularly meets.

NATIVES OF AFRICA WILL DANCE HERE

The "Ten Evenings on Campus" season will take on an exotic and primitive flavor when the celebrated National Ensemble of Cameroon, "Les Danseurs Africains," visits the stage of Newark Campus auditorium on Wednesday, February 18, at 8:00 P.M., during its current inaugural tour of the United States and Canada.

Already widely acclaimed throughout Europe, Africa, South and Central America as the greatest African dance ensemble in existence, Les Danseurs Africains will bring their fierce, fervent, and fascinating program of songs and dances to Newark for its only local appearance in its visit to nearly 100 North American cities between now and May.

Members of nearly a dozen major tribes from equatorial Africa, including one of the few remaining tribes of Pygmies in existence today, will set the Founders Hall stage ablaze in this mile-a-minute, explosive, weird and wonderful show.

The troupe of dancers, drummers, acrobats, singers, and instrumentalists are untrained in formal theater of choreographic skills; yet they perform with such intensity and fervor as to hold audiences and critics enthralled wherever they have appeared and to win every major award given for brilliance and showmanship in the field of ethnic dance.

(See DANCERS, page 4)

CAMPUS CRUSADE MEETS

The question, "Why do you believe in God?" started a meaningful discussion among participants at the Campus Crusade meeting held on February 10. Charles Armstrong, leader of the group, first read a poem which answered this question, and then directed the question to those in attendance. Several students related experiences about how they could see and feel God in their lives. Bill Martin related how God could fill the "emptiness" inside of him when nothing else seemed to satisfy this vacant feeling. Vera Thiele stated that while in Germany she encountered many difficulties in getting her relatives to understand her relationship with God, but made it known that God did exist and was the essence of her life. Others remarked on how they could feel God

(See CRUSADE, page 3)

BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER

An interesting basketball doubleheader is scheduled at Slattery Gym on Pearl Street at 8:00 p.m. February 27. The two sororities on Newark Campus, Alpha Pi Epsilon and Phi Delta Chi, will contest each other in one game while members of the faculty, coached by Mr. Stevens, will play an all-star team from the student intramural teams. One player will be selected from each intramural team for the all-stars. For an amusing evening of fun, plan to attend!

THE ORACLE

Established in 1965. Published five times per quarter and distributed free of charge to students of OSU Newark Campus. THE ORACLE welcomes advertisements.

STAFF

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Business Manager	Al Zellner
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

For 19 years I have been enjoying the freedoms that this country has to offer. Now I am enjoying the experience of a higher education. This experience, I will have to admit, however, is not without a flaw. There are those among us who have absolutely no respect for the precedents set forth for all Americans by the Founding Fathers. Even that one document of so few words, known as the Declaration of Independence, has been mutilated by interpretation or forgotten to such an extent that it has become meaningless. Allow me to quote from this, the first official document of this great nation: "Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government become destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it." These words are plain in their meaning, yet there are certain ones among us who in the face of definite forms of despotism refuse to believe that the government should be altered and hinder those who in obedience to their consciences have dedicated themselves to bettering our world. One well-known situation in which the governed are not asked for their consent is that of the young men who are forced to their deaths every year as a result of the draft. I am ashamed that I am not among those who have selflessly dedicated themselves.

I am sure that there are among the readers of the *Oracle* those who disagree with what I have said. I regret that I have not the time to personally define my opinions against half-formed ideas of patriotism and service to country, but I will take the time

to investigate later issues of this paper for well thought-out ideas contrary to mine. Frankly, I am not optimistic about finding anything that can resemble a thought-out ideal and still be contrary to the basic statement that I have made. Thank you.

Edward L. Bell
Freshman OSU

SENATE APPROVES COMMITTEES

In a two-hour session, the newly elected Newark Campus student Senate held its first meeting February 4, at 9:00 P.M., in Room 162. The major item of business accomplished was the approval of committees nominated by President Bill Martin. All committees were eventually approved except the social committee, which was the subject of so much disagreement that the approval of its members was tabled until next meeting.

The committees approved were the Intramural Committee—Mark Tower, Dean Riley, Clark Tibbs; Outstanding Teacher—Vonda Hale, Tim Fannin; Election—Sally Greer, Linda Thompson, Anita Richards; Organization Recognition—Gary Chaconas, Robert Fulton, Jeff Henderson; Constitution—Larry Pumpelly, Robert Rote, Connie Dietzel; Student Advisory—Brad Peters, Doug Holton, Jay Cutrell; Student Court—Roy Hodges, Michele Ritcher, Debbie Pound, Jay Cutrell, Judy Cotterman, Gene Perrine; Ten Evenings on Campus—Connie Dietzel, Sally Green; and Council for Student Activities—Sally Greer, Jay Cutrell, Jeff Henderson.

The next meeting of Senate will be at 9:00 P.M., February 16, in Room 162. Elections for secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, sergeant-at-arms, and advisor will be held. All Newark Campus students are welcome to attend Senate meetings.

AN OHIO STATER MAKES SIGNIFICANT DISCOVERY

During the latter days of December, 1967, a New Zealand student, enrolled at the Institute of Polar Studies at The Ohio State University, made what may prove to be one of the most significant geological finds of the twentieth century. His name was Peter J. Barrett. The story of this discovery and the work of other members from Ohio State who participated in the investigation at Graphite Peak at the western edge of Beadmore Glacier in Antarctica is written by John Lear, Science Editor of *Saturday Review*. His article appears in the February 7 issue.

At the opposite side of Graphite Peak in Beardmore Glacier rises Coalsack Bluff. It was here while extracting specimens from a rich fossil bed that Barrett dislodged a bone fragment of a labyrinthodont, "an amphibian common to all the southern continents about 200-million years ago." This discovery spurred the party to extracting more specimens of fossilized life, the result of which was the findings by James A. Jensen, curator of Earth Sciences Museum at Brigham Young University, of a tooth, identified by Dr. Edwin H. Colbert, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the American Museum of Natural History, belonging to the extinct lystrosaurus, which existed approximately 200 million years ago in Africa.

The significance of these two finds lies in the knowledge that neither the labyrinthodont nor the lystrosaurus is indigenous to Antarctica as it is today. Both existed in tropical environments. Labyrinthodonts had no internal temperature controls that allowed them to adapt to extreme heat or cold. The species lived on land but returned to water to lay their eggs; nor was the family able to tolerate salt water; no member could have swum from one continent to another. And lystrosaurus was a denizen of Africa, as stated above. Fossilized remains of this reptile had been found there and identified by Colbert on earlier expeditions.

The Ohio Party, as the group was called by Lear, had therefore stumbled upon some new evidence that appeared to corroborate a current theory held by some scientists that continents float and that therefore Antarctica must at one time have been part of the Trias, which included among its land mass the continents of North and South America, Australia, Africa, and Antarctica. This supercontinent has been designated Gondwanaland. The presence of these fossils in the frozen continent can be explained at the moment in no other way since neither could have survived in such a salt-water trek to Antarctica under present conditions.

Other Ohio Staters who played a significant role in the discovery were David H. Elliott, assistant professor of geology and research associate of Ohio's Institute of Polar Studies, who also headed a larger group of which this segment of investigators at Coalsack Bluff was a part, and James Colinson, a geologist at OSU.

Want to Study in Japan?

The Social Studies Education Area of The Ohio State University is offering to a limited number of undergraduates and graduate students an opportunity to study and travel in Japan during the 1970 Spring Quarter. The following information will provide some notion of what the program will involve.

The Program

Students will all spend the first five weeks of the Spring Quarter on the Ohio State Campus in an intensive program designed to prepare them for the ensuing study and travel abroad. Arrangements will be made for students to take appropriate work in Japanese history and culture, photography, methods of teaching social studies, individual studies in education and various academic areas. Fifteen hours of credit will be earned during the quarter.

Following the five week period of study on campus, the group will fly to Tokyo from Columbus by chartered jet. The program abroad will consist of five weeks of study and travel in Japan followed by ten days of independent travel time.

The Itinerary

Plans for the overseas portion of the program have been worked out, and the variety of activities arranged will provide for a thorough look at life in Japan. As it now stands, we'll spend about two weeks in the Tokyo area with side trips to Nikko and Yokohama. In the Tokyo area our experiences will cover a broad range of interests. Among other places, we will visit: the National Diet with conversations with representatives of the Japanese government; the International School in Yokohama and selected public secondary schools and universities; tea ceremony and flower arranging schools; selected Japanese industries; NHK (Japanese educational television network. This is one of the best in the world, and we're in contact with the president of NHK.); Japanese shrines, temples, gardens and homes; and, representatives of the Ohio Trade Mission to Japan.

From Tokyo we will travel to Hakone near Mt. Fuji where we will cross Lake Hakone and visit Hakone National Park. Then to Nagoya and on to Toban area not normally frequented by American tourists . . . the home of

(See *STUDY*, Page 4)

TRAVERS, from page 1

now that I'm twenty-six, if someone says, "Travers: do this," he had better give me a damn good reason why I should."

He is quick to point out that he is not a pacifist. He mused that in a situation like World War II, "I might even have enlisted." He opposes the war in Vietnam for moral reasons. "Anyone who is confronted with the possibility of being drafted should seriously consider what he is being asked to do. He isn't just being asked to join a club, to go on a picnic, or something. He is implicitly being asked to become a killer. The question at stake is whether the war in Vietnam is right or wrong."

Mr. Travers believes the war is definitely wrong. After the French pulled out of the country, Eisenhower learned that 96-98% of the South Vietnamese intended to vote for Ho Chi Minh in the planned free election. Since this was contrary to U.S. interests, American troops were moved in and the elections were cancelled. Contending that the conflict is a civil war, Mr. Travers thinks the war is the result of a struggle between the former South Vietnamese government of President Diem and the Viet Minh, the guerrilla fighters who originally opposed the French. After the French withdrawal, the South Vietnamese government issued a proclamation pardoning the Viet Minh. However, this pardon was not put into practice, and after several former Viet Minh were shot or put in concentration camps, the others reorganized to oppose the government. The Viet Minh were, loosely speaking, the forerunner of what we call the Viet Cong.

Dismissing charges that the Viet Cong is a Communist organization, Travers pointed out that the V.C. actually consists of some sixty political factions, of which only one is Communist. He thinks Ho Chi Minh was a "nationalist, rather than a Communist" and that North Vietnam has sent only token troops into the south, and those only because of Viet Cong pressure.

Mr. Travers, while a graduate student and teaching assistant at OSU main campus, organized and participated in demonstrations against military recruiting on campus. He emphasized that, "All of the demonstrations I led were, as far as I could control them, nonviolent. I repeatedly said the only violence would be that caused by other groups." He mentioned seeing someone kick a girl demonstrator in the face, and said, "It's hard not to get angry at something like that." Once he was arrested by the Columbus police, presumably at the request of the campus police, and served two weeks in the workhouse. Ironically, at the time of the arrest, the planned demonstration

had not yet begun. "We wanted to protest military recruiting on campus, and we were in the medical building looking for someone to demonstrate to," when the Columbus police appeared with affidavits already drawn up for trespassing charges. Admitting that the trespassing bill had been read to the group three times, Mr. Travers explained that the participants, all students at OSU, felt they could not be considered trespassers on campus property.

His activities in demonstrations led to his being followed by the Columbus police, the FBI, and the Minutemen, a far right, super-patriotic group. Twice he received threats on his life, and once circumstances occurred that suggested a Columbus policeman had taken a shot at him. The police also refused to give him protection when some of his friends requested it on his behalf. Since one of the threats arrived in the mail, he filed a report with the FBI, but has reason to believe that the Justice Department never took appropriate action on the FBI's investigation. Shurgging, he remarked, "Justice is in many cases applied unevenly."

Student dissent, he believes, is good as long as it is nonviolent and "rational in the sense that the demonstrators know what they are doing and what they hope to accomplish. I view demonstrations as rather educational." He explained that by 'educational' he meant that protest groups often stimulate thought and interest in long ignored areas. When asked whether demonstrations had accomplished anything, he cited open housing and removal of military recruiters from most campus buildings as examples of policy changes brought about by demonstrations.

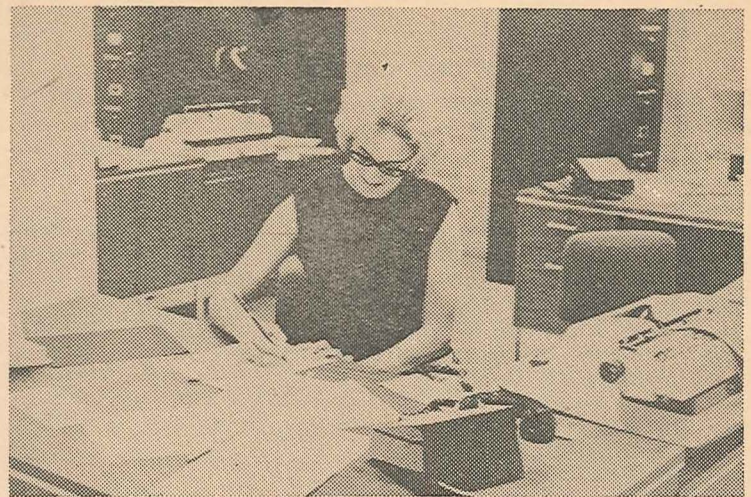
He does not regard his appearance as part of a protest. His clothing is simply "what I like," and he is not particularly bothered about whether others will judge him by his appearance. He pointed out that all people, including himself, tend to judge others by appearance, and added, "I would hope, though, that people would not be brainwashed to the extent that they judge somebody solely by his clothes."

Mr. Travers finds his general philosophy of life far too complex to effectively condense into a sentence. He said, "If I had to say something, I suppose it would be, 'Question everything.'"

PAB INITIATES PLEDGES

by Craig Foster

Sunday, January 18, 1970 Phi Alpha Beta fraternity formally initiated eight new members. The new actives are Don Beougher, Fred Bretz, Tom Deringer, Tom Lapworth, Don Paul, Lowell Shelly, Al Simonds, and Terry Wolf. Following the initiation both old and new members traveled to Columbus for dinner.



Hold that smile, please.

Mrs. Fredericks Is Vivacious

by TINA JOHNSON

The Oracle personality spotlight shines on one of the vivacious secretaries at the Newark Campus, Mrs. Joann Fredericks. Mrs. Fredericks is the secretary for Dr. Price and Mr. Walker, who directs the Continuing Education program. Her C.E.D. work involves outlining course selection and coordinating schedules for adults interested in furthering their education.

Mrs. Fredericks is a native of Michigan. After finishing high school she married a service man, and she then lived in Hawaii for two and a half years, where one of her two children was born.

She and her husband have lived in Newark for seven years where Mr. Fredericks is employed at the Air Force Station as a missile inspector. Prior to beginning at

the Newark Campus in September, Mrs. Fredericks was employed by Denison University.

In her leisure time Joann delights in horseback riding and swimming. She is also a motorcycle enthusiast.

Mrs. Fredericks enjoys working at the Newark Campus, and she is one of the reasons Newark Campus operates smoothly.

CRUSADE from page 1

in their lives through the kindness and help they received from others.

Another point brought out in the discussion was that those who took time for God always seemed to get things done, not only for themselves but also for others. As Pam Stockberger stated, "If you want anything done, ask a busy person," the group realized that it was indeed those people who were always so busy that managed to take time to help others.

The Newark Campus students who were in attendance at the meeting were the following people: Gloria Vermillion, Vera Thiele, Bill Martin, Marie Higginbotham, Dianna Kandel, Peggy Dove, Pam Stockberger, Kathy Strohl, Charles Armstrong, Terry Wolf, Dave Jackson, Leuvoka Roberts, Cheri Black, and Sue Ricciardo.

The next Campus Crusade meeting will be held on February 17, at 1:00 P.M. in room 180.

January 25 the fraternity marched for the March of Dimes in the southeastern part of Newark. Despite the inclement weather the members collected a very respectable amount for this charity.

COUNCIL APPROPRIATES FUNDS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Council for Student Activities approved budgets for the financing of both the Celebrity Speakers Series and the Ten Evenings on Campus program for the school year 1970-71 at a meeting held at 1:00 P.M., February 3, in Room 1138.

A sum of \$1145 was allocated from the Student Activities fund for four programs of the Celebrity Speakers Series and \$2300 for the Ten Evenings on Campus events.

The Council comprises three students, Connie Dietzel, Bill Kilpatrick, and Bill Martin and four faculty members, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Scott, Mr. Jezerinac, and Mr. Slater, in addition to Mr. Armstrong, who is a non-voting member. Their responsibility is to divide the Student Activities Fund among all student activities and organizations requesting money from the fund. Money for this fund is acquired by taking seventeen dollars from the fees of each student enrolled at the beginning of Autumn Quarter.

The next meeting of the Council will be held in late April. Budgets for athletic programs, student organizations, the Oracle, and miscellaneous activities will be discussed at that time.

FUTURE OF REGIONAL CAMPUSES HAZY

by LINDA HOWARD

Dean Zimmerman, dean of University College, talked to the OSUNC faculty on January 29 about OSU regional campus development and its relationship to the central campus. He listed three outside areas that are possible influences on the future of these regional campuses.

The state legislature has employed the Warren-King Report, which consists of a general, in-depth study of public education. The report has suggested that the regional campuses become part of the Ohio Board of Regents, rather than remain with The Ohio State University main campus. The Board of Regents is the coordinator of Ohio public higher education, and its general duties include approving the academic programs for all universities, approving the establishment of new regional campuses, and allocating funds to public higher education after these funds have been appropriated by the state legislature.

The Ohio Board of Regents hired Dr. Paul Dressel to study and make a report on only the regional campuses, rather than all of public higher education. He investigated Mansfield Campus (OSU), Zanesville Campus (OU), Stark County Campus (KS), and Middletown Campus (Maimi). Dressel, while only mildly critical of the idea of making some regional campuses into four-year institutions, suggested the idea of making them into independent community colleges.

The only area concerned with the formation of four-year regional campuses has centered on some bills that have been introduced in the legislature calling for such organization. The Mansfield and Lima campuses are under particular consideration in these bills. However, only Governor Rhodes and a few legislators have been in favor of these recommendations, so the bills have not gotten very far.

Newark Campus director Dr. Robert Barnes asserted that these three areas are only in the discussion stage and that no definite action has been taken as of yet. He said that while many are for the four-year regional campus programs, he and others are against it for practical reasons.

"Eventually, given the time, we can build a sufficient library, faculty, and curriculum. To change from a two to four-year institution now would be educational suicide."

Dr. Barnes went on to say that Ohio rates among the lowest half of states where financial support for higher education is concerned.

"If eight to twelve million dollars could come up for each regional campus, and if the schools could continue to be funded at adequate levels, then there would be no opposition from me where a four-year regional campus institution is concerned."

Dr. Barnes remarked that if higher education continues to grow as it has, then in time all regional campuses will contain four-year programs.

DANCERS, from page 1

Brilliantly staged, costumed, and lighted, the production is filled with surprises, and builds to such

a climax that the performers are often requested to repeat it in its entirety before audiences will permit the company to leave the stage.

A limited number of choice seats remain for the performance and may be obtained by calling or visiting the box office any day between 9 a.m., and 5 p.m., through the date of performance, or until all seats are sold out.

The performance was originally scheduled for February 3, but the group encountered difficulty in obtaining visas to enter the United States, and although they had begun their tour, the government "froze" them in Cleveland until the matter was straightened out. They were therefore in refrigeration during the evening they were to have appeared in Newark. The thaw came the following Thursday.

Because the troupe will be passing through Ohio from an engagement in New Hampshire on February 17 to one in Missouri on February 19, Newark was able to reschedule them for February 18.

Snow and Strohl Winners

Myron Snow of Newark and Kathy Strohl of New Lexington captured the singles division of the men's and women's table tennis tournament held on the local Campus, Thursday, January 29. Snow was undefeated in tournament play and Strohl lost only one match in the round-robin event. Gene Perrine of Utica finished second in the men's division and Sandy Spangler of Newark was runner-up in the women's department.

Doubles tournament winners Myron Snow and George Chaconas (men's) and Sandy Spangler and Connie Dietzel (women's). Teams finishing second were Tom Sunkle and Steve Daugherty and Kathy Strohl and Linda Howard. The doubles tournament was conducted locally Friday, January 30.

Entries in the two-day singles and doubles tennis tournament

Classified Ads

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were Connie Dietzel of Johnstown; Kathy Strohl, New Lexington; Sandy Spangler, Newark; Linda Howard, Newark; Bill Kilpatrick, Frazzysburg; Gene Perrine, Utica; Florencio Gibbons, Newark; Ken Willis, Pataskala; Steve Daugherty, Mt. Vernon; Myron Snow, Newark; Tom Sunkle, Granville; Don Ryan, Martinsburg; and George Chaconas, Newark.

The Newark Campus table tennis tournament was a preliminary event to the Association of College Unions' International 1969-70 Inter-Collegiate Tournament, to be held in the Ohio Union on the Columbus Campus, Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21.

COUNCIL MEETS

The recently-formed Presidents Council held its second meeting February 2 at 9:00 P.M. in Room 162 with Chairman Doug Gage presiding. With only six of the student organizations represented, the main accomplishments of the meeting were announced by Mr. Armstrong and Chairman Gage and a rehashing of old business.

At the outset of the meeting Kris Glaser, president of Circle K-ettes, volunteered to perform the secretarial duties for the Council.

Mr. Armstrong requested that each organization's president be responsible for writing a brief review of his club's purposes and objectives and that it be turned in to him by February 13. The reason for the request is so that all persons who are interested in attending Newark Campus can be given a list of the student organizations in which a brief statement describing each organization would be included. This should be very helpful in aiding a new student to decide in which extracurricular activities to participate.

Mr. Armstrong also asked that each organization submit a membership list at the next meeting of the Council, to be held April 6. From this list the average accumulative point-hour ratio of each club will be compiled, and the organizations with the highest averages will possibly receive some type of scholarship award.

Chairman Gage announced that May Day will be held on May 7 of this year and expressed hopes that each student organization would sponsor an activity. Gage also requested that intramural softball rosters be turned in to him by April 6. Persons who have attended Newark Campus anytime during the 1969-70 school year are eligible to participate in the softball program.

STUDY, from page 2

Mikimoto cultured pearls, Wadakin beef, and the famous Ise Grand Shrine.

We've reserved a week for Kyoto because of its artistic and historical interest, and arrangements have been made here for visitations in typical Japanese homes. From Kyoto we'll take a side trip to Nara to visit the Kasuga Shrine, the Fushimi Momoyama Castle, and the Fushimi Inari Shrine with its 15,000 red Torii Gates.

By way of Kobe we'll cross the Inland Sea to the island of Shikoku where we'll visit Takamatsu and Matsuyama. Then on to Hiroshima where, among other activities, we'll visit Peace Memorial Park. The study-tour will wind up in Osaka with several days reserved for attending Expo '70. Participants will then have ten days available for independent travel with the group returning from Tokyo on June 23.

People are occasionally concerned about language difficulties for American travelers in Japan, but you will find that problems don't exist for the most part. English is required in Japanese schools and one can nearly always find an English speaker when necessary. In addition, the group will be accompanied by an interpreter when one is needed.

Student Participants

No more than twelve students will be accepted into the study tour, and, although a focus of the program will be the teaching of social studies, students not majoring in social studies will be considered. Although Ohio State University students at the main campus and the branches will receive primary consideration, students in good standing at other universities will be accepted into the program.

Cost

Cost for the study-tour will be extremely reasonable, amounting to approximately \$1200. This figure includes the round trip flight from Columbus to Tokyo and return, all transportation, hotels, most meals, entrance fees, tips, transfers at airports and train stations, local tours, lectures, etc. while on the study-tour. The figure quoted does not include tuition, living expenses while on campus, and expenses incurred during the ten days of independent travel.

If

If you are interested in participating in the study-tour to Japan or if you desire additional information, contact as soon as possible:

M. Eugene Gilliom
Associate Professor of
Social Studies Education
227-C Arps Hall
The Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio 43201
Office phone: 293-8081
Home phone: 451-1518